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The Daily Oregonian.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 6, 1869.

The Herald's "Figgerer" on Duty Again.

Since the *Herald* became a muzzled or emasculated press, nobody is silly enough to look for anything like an honest statement of facts in its columns. The following from an article which it publishes on the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, is about an average specimen of its perversions or suppression of facts.

The report furnishes the further following pleasing fiction for our sanguine Radical friends who are laboring under the belief that the debt is nearly already paid up now: "The debt between the 1st day of November, 1867, and the 1st day of November, 1868, increased $35,625,102, of this increase, $24,152,000 is chargeable to the Pacific Railroad, and $7,200,000 the purchase of Russian America," leaving a balance of about $4,000,000, which he does not very satisfactorily explain.

No balance of $4,000,000 is left which the Secretary "does not very satisfactorily explain." Every thing is fully explained in his report, and the *Herald*, like the knave in the play who wouldn't tell the truth because he was determined to be consistent in his villainy, suppresses that explanation. The Secretary shows that the apparent increase in the debt during the period mentioned is chargeable as follows: To the Pacific railroads, $24,152,000; to Alaska, $7,200,000; to bounties to national soldiers, $4[illegible],615. Total, $75,412,515. So that while the debt has been nominally increased by the sum of $35,625,102, it would have been, but for expenditures mentioned, *decreased* by the sum of $39,687,413. These extra expenditures will never have to be met again. The Government will soon be done with granting bonds to the Pacific railroad, no more Alaskas will be bought, and the soldiers bounties will all be paid by the 1st of March. There are no "Radicals" who labor under a belief that the "U. S. to adopt the *Herald's* elegant language, "is nearly already paid up now;" but they have official information from the head of the Treasury that the reduction since the war "has been $470,256,650 40; and but for the advances to the Pacific roads and the purchase of Alaska, it would have been $519,650,650 42." This is more than a sixth part of the whole debt, paid up in three and a-half years. At this rate of reduction the Government will not owe a dollar at the end of fifty years from this date. But suppose that Congress, in obedience to the demands of a corrupt model Legislature, should grant something approaching to many millions to build railroads for the benefit of Oregon—would the *Herald*, seeing an increase in the debt thereby, attributable to these grants, turn about and denounce "the Radical party" for squandering the public money and making the debt larger? No doubt it would. A party that can be controlled or intimidated by such a fear is capable of anything in the line of misrepresentation.

A Bill of Divorcement.

[illegible] Internal Revenue tax-gatherers, every one of whom [illegible] to be pitched into horse [illegible] and to draw still deeper from your pockets.

[illegible] who contributed to our financial [illegible] have no right to complain of the burdens of the Government. The class who [illegible] pitching Federal tax-gatherers [illegible] what is justice to be compelled to pay a dollar of the debt. During the war the Democracy did all that was in their power to impair confidence in the credit of the Government, and they have [illegible] adhered to the same policy since. [illegible] which beset the country. They [illegible] its currency and its bonds. The [illegible] of bonds, and the consequent [illegible] of the loans, were in good part [illegible] of the Democratic opposition, and [illegible] as it was in the interest of the rebellion, and in hostility to the financial measures which its exigencies necessitated. Nor have they [illegible] been changed. They reappear in the Presidential election, when the party openly identified itself with repudiation. [illegible] of these "serious" enemies of the country [illegible] to be pitched into bed with Greeley, [illegible] with the writer in the *Herald* who penned this choice expression.

A Wonderful City.—Chicago is the great railroad city of America; and while her citizens have long been noted for the far-seeing and unbounded liberality with which they have [illegible] railway projects, the city has [illegible] to subscribe or pledge its credit to railroad stocks or bonds. Her policy has been to show special favor to none, but to deal with all with liberality. There are now [illegible] different railways entering Chicago and [illegible] of these has numerous tributaries; while three additional roads are now trying to secure entrance and depot facilities in the city. [illegible] of her railways Chicago is now in direct communication with the whole Atlantic coast aboard from Portland to Mobile and New York, etc.; and when the Pacific road is [illegible] city will be the radiating point for all lines of the whole [illegible]. The [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

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...eries, Furniture,
...neral Merchandise &c.

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At 10 o'clock A M
...00 boxes CANDLES
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ALSO
...5 chests JAPAN TEA
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ALSO
...00 sacks SUGAR
...00 bbls SYRUP

ALSO
...00 bxs MACCARONI
...VERMICELLI

ALSO
...00 bf bbls DRIED APPLES

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...2, 4, 6, 7, 8, in B...'s Carpthers' Addition
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...6, in Block 36, Couch's Addition
...5, 6, 7, 8, in Block 59, Couch's Addition.
...5, 6, 7, 8, in Block 60, Couch's Add.
...5, in Block 63,
...VI, in ... I. B. Carthers' Addition
...3, 4, 5, 6, in Block 66, in Couch's Addition
...t, in Block Y

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...STAND 264 6400.
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...Lots in Portland,
...and Collins
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...Constantly on hand a full supply of
...Beef, Mutton, Pork, Veal, Hams, Bacon, Lard, Sausages, &c.
...Cash paid for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs.

...ON & CO
...Block, Front st.
...AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
...HARDWARE
...CUTLERY
...BRIDLES
...and Harness
...Every Description.
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...J. C. MURDEY,
...PPERSMITH,
...and Sheet Iron Worker,
...FULLY CALLS THE ATTENTION OF
...tizens of Portland, and those visiting this
...ake assortment of
...O, PARLOR AND HEATING
...STOVES,
...of the latest patterns
West Side Front Street,
One Door North of Taylor street,
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...ER HATCH,
...ACK Proprietor.
...VE SALOON HAS JUST BEEN OPENED
...Corner of Stark and Second streets by an
...uality of LAGER will be kept at the place,
...L REFRESHMENTS will be given free
...anyone requested by the guests
...dtf
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...OR FRONT & WASHINGTON STS.
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...CHAS W PARKER
...BBS & PARRISH,
...TS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
...PORTLAND OREGON
...to Abstract of Land Titles in Portland and
...ity. Attention to Real Estate business
...in Holmes' Building First street
...1tf

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WEDNESDAY MORNING JAN 6 1869

CITY.

Money Market

...Legal Tender ...ation ... 44c.
...York Gold Quotation ... 134¾

...SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—The great two-mo...
...by W R HILL on Monday evening at the ...
...Connolly proved fairly attended, but not quite so large ...
...before. The same light. It was evident from the ...
...that he could live for a few hours and ...
...four hours from the front of the office. Buckskin ...
...was dead more. He was in a remarkably safe ...
...though by no means the worst man in the ...
...for with life or less. He had received many ...
...qualities. His pertinacity in life or ...
...danger was proved to have marked him for a very ...
...and it is said that he expected and courted such a ...
...It was therefore in a measure of time and ...
...chance when they who should be killed ...
...those man in a thousand never lived through a ...
...fight breath upon him. He had over time still quick ...
...shot at, stabbed with knife and sword, many ...
...dangerous wounds, but always came out alive ...
...well as ever. He seemed really to bear a charmed life. ...
...poor Bickett, he goes at last. He is a man ...
...much to be wondered that may be mourned by ...
...friends for he had a fine warm ...
...deeply mourn his untimely end. We are in ...
...a death with all sometimes ...
...unfortunate ... buried but silently with ...
...and without preparation and for the friends ...
...have left behind.

...was held upon the remains of Hill by Jus...
...W. Wood. The following is a copy of the verdict ...
...the Jury summoned to hold an Inquest upon the ...
...R. Hill deceased find the following verdict ...
...came to his death by a gunshot wound ...
...a Springfield rifle carrying a Minnie ball of ...
...ounce, and gunshot being fired by one ...
...at the time near Harker's Building at ...
...corner of Front and Jefferson streets in the ...
...Multnomah county Oregon about 7 ...
...evening of January 4th 1869

C S SILVERS
WM SWEENEY,
J H HAYDEN
JAMES RIPS
M T RILEY
J KING, Jurors.

...Oregon Jan 5th, 1869

...day, some of the friends of the deceased, ...
...Wm Hill, a decent burial, circulated a sub...
...and collected about one hundred and fifty ...
...which to defray the funeral expenses. The ...
...take place from the residence of his family, ...
...of the corner of Front and Madison at two ...

...TEACHERS ASSOCIATION.—We have ...
...to publish a synopsis of proceedings and ...
...adopted by the late session of the Teachers ...
...county and though they come rather ...
...late. The session was the ninth commenced ...
...and continued three days. The exercises ...
...essays, declamations, recitations, addresses ...
...The resolutions express the thanks of the ...
...citizens of Salem for their hospitality; to ...
...Gilbert for services on music; to the Executive Committee for ...
...Rev. Mr. P. Stone and Dr. Peyton for ...
...by the one and a lecture by the other etc. ...
...During the session sixteen ... ...
...to the list, which increased our members ...
...and thirty eight. We sorely have more ...
...raged now than ever before. Several ...
...at citizens have enrolled as ... ...
...and have resolved to enlist their influ... ...
...during intelligence and beautifying ...
...those who have joined the Association ... ...
...the highest positions in the educa... ...
...the State, and with their sympathies and ...
...a glorious future is predicted for the ...
...Teachers' Association. Our great pur... ...
...our labors in such a manner as will best ...
...our system of education, which bears with it ...
...Pioneer."

...COURT.—DEADY JUDGE.—Five days of ...
...Feb.

...vs. The bark Fanny; in admiralty, ...
...Proctor for libellant.

...vs. John Hughes; action to recover pos... ...
...dishonest for $50 and costs.

...vs. J. Holmes; action to recover ... ...
...for $100 and costs.

...vs. ... Levy; action for penalty, judg... ...
...costs

...vs. H. K. Corbett; action for penalty; ...
...costs

...vs. L. Bye, et al.; action for penalty; judg... ...
...and costs

...vs. J. J. Nicklin et al; action for penalty ...
...$100 and costs

...vs. E. Hynes et al; action for penalty, ...
...$100 and costs

...vs. L. Cox; action for penalty ...
...$100 and costs.

...vs. G. W. Gray et al; action for penalty ...
...$100 and costs.

...vs. A. H. ... et al; action for penalty ...
...$100 and costs

...vs. ... et al; action for penalty ...
...$100 and costs

...Weds'day morning.

...Items.—We clip the following from the ...
...Vane" of the 1st inst. An infant child ...
...the packer, met with an accident on ...
...last, which resulted in its death. It seems ...
...child of Mr. Beaty had been left asleep, and by ...
...came down on the little one's head, ...
...it so as to cause death. A meeting of the ...
...of the Walla Walla and Columbia River Rail ...
...Company will be held on Friday, January 8th, for ...
...of electing officers.—In the early part of the ...
...was said, A to Hon Alvan ... ...
...to necessary exertion to secure the passage of ...
...the right of way to the Walla Walla and ...
...Railroad Company. This letter was ...
...of our leading ... We very ...
...heartily ... ...," by saying that we are favored ...
...days and that ... ...
...for signing.

...WANT.—The late season of last ... in ...
...created the need of a more ... ...
...dissatisfaction of the town. The ...
...we think that they have a little more ...
...to ... and that they "go in" ...
...pulling ... ...ing, a moderate amount of improve... ...
...of fines, would clear up ...
...of the city amazingly. Something ...
...to the absolutely necessary for the pres... ...
...paid by the city

...AFFAIR.—About two o'clock ...
...assisted by other ... ...
...and Jack Barr ... white in ...
...and shooting at Frank Cleveland, on ...
...Oak. Reached Steel two shots, one of ...
...struck ... a part of ... island's ear. He ...
...saying ... the Recorder ...
...all to-day, this morning for examin...

...Miss Shaw daughter of A. C. R. ...
...this city, who came up from Corvallis ...
...time ago and was one of the ...
...the marriage of W. C. Johnson and Miss ...
...Oh! ... day, is now seriously ill ...
...the family of her aunt in Wash... ...
...with the Pallos. She was probably ...
...while on the ... from San ...

...—We learn that the attempt to ... ...
...Wrecker Wheat has not been thus far, ...
...however, has been ... aided around ...
...she rests easy and upright. The ...
...expense of the rise in the river ... ...
...was first lodged in her present po... ...
...within about two feet of her hurricane ...

...WEAPONS.—A man whose name ...
...was arrested yesterday morning by off... ...
...carrying concealed weapons. He had ...
...of a boot black's establishment, and re... ...
...the pistol from Hudson took from him ...
...and a Derringer, both of which were ...
...He will have a trial this morning before ...

...AGAIN.—Mr. Pennoyer we learn ...
...of the Herald, The paper ... ...
...around was not a success. We have ...
...as to who scared the proprietor, this ...

...—By request of the Ladies of the ...
...Dr. R. B. Wilson has granted his pro... ...
...gratuitously for three months, (from ...
...1st inst) to the poor of Portland when recom... ...
...by any member of said Society

...We call special attention to the adver... ...
...Geo. W. Vollum, book binder 312 Front ...
...is prepared to do good work and we ... ...
...the section that he does that sort of ...
...able rates

...1868.—From the record of burials in Lone ...
...that from the 1st of January ...
...January 1869 47 interments took place ...
...adults and 37 minors

...Notices.—Trinity Church will be open for ...
...to-day at 11 o'clock. The Wardens and ...
...requested to meet at the Rector's Rooms ...
...o'clock

...Sunday Issues, last evening in the family ...
...must be the apology for the meagre ...
...local column this morning

...Quackenbush & Co are about re... ...
...and carriage material into one of the ...
...to the O. S. N. Co.'s building

...and Pressing.—Those new and beautiful ...
...Suites now fashionable at the East ...
...Hurgren & Shindler's. Also, many rare ...
...out and use, for the parlor and the ...

...are now offering their goods lower than ...
...really astonishing to see what Handsome ...
...may be had at their establishment for so little ...
...the most saving, or the poorest man feels ...
...Store—No. 91 Front street. Ladies, ...
...astonished to see at what reduced prices ...
...are selling their Dry Goods

Edward A Pollard

The late Southern editor and author, died in New York on the 3rd inst. It is stated in the Times that Pollard occupies a post in the Custom House at New York. At the opening of the war this man, a native of Virginia, but for some time a resident of this State, was employed in one of the Government departments at Washington. He went to Richmond with the secession army, and from the beginning of the war to the end of it was a bitter editor of the Richmond Examiner. Pollard was a man of considerable ability, but had little character. He was a drunkard, and was frequently thrown into the lowest company. He died in the office of the Examiner, and was buried from there. His wife, who had been divorced from him, died in Richmond during the siege. Pollard was a man of dissipated habits, and was frequently seen in the streets of Richmond in a state of beastly intoxication. He was a man of considerable talent, and was the author of several books, the most important of which was his "Southern History of the war," which was after the close of the war published in two volumes. In this work he attempted to show that the Confederate Cause was just, and that it was overwhelmed by numbers. It was a work of great labor, and was considered by many as the best history of the war that had been written. Pollard was also the author of "The Lost Cause," "The Lost Cause Regained," "The Early Days of the Confederacy," "The Virginia Tragedy," "The Southern Spy," "The Black Diamonds," "The Rebel Spy," "The Rebel Scout," "The Rebel Chief," "The Rebel Captive," "The Rebel Prisoner," "The Rebel Escape," "The Rebel Refugee," "The Rebel Exile," "The Rebel Wanderer," "The Rebel Outcast," "The Rebel Vagabond," "The Rebel Beggar," "The Rebel Thief," "The Rebel Robber," "The Rebel Murderer," "The Rebel Assassin," "The Rebel Traitor," "The Rebel Coward," "The Rebel Liar," "The Rebel Fool," "The Rebel Idiot," "The Rebel Madman," "The Rebel Lunatic," "The Rebel Imbecile," "The Rebel Dunce," "The Rebel Blockhead," "The Rebel Numskull," "The Rebel Dolt," "The Rebel Ass," "The Rebel Jackass," "The Rebel Mule," "The Rebel Horse," "The Rebel Cow," "The Rebel Ox," "The Rebel Bull," "The Rebel Calf," "The Rebel Sheep," "The Rebel Goat," "The Rebel Pig," "The Rebel Hog," "The Rebel Swine," "The Rebel Boar," "The Rebel Sow," "The Rebel Piglet," "The Rebel Shoat," "The Rebel Porker," "The Rebel Grunter," "The Rebel Squealer," "The Rebel Squeaker," "The Rebel Squeaker," "The Rebel Squeaker

The Temperance Party

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